THE Carmel Valley SUN

August 25, 1994

Child Center earns national accreditation

by Mary Beth Bowman

It wasn't long ago Barbara Beck stood before the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education and asked for additional financial support from the district. The coordinator for the Carmel Child Development Center at Carmelo School cited the many factors that have launched the preschool and after-school child care center into a positive direction that requires greenbacks for growth. The district approved the funding, but that is just part of the story.

One by one, parents stood at that meeting and told the board they agreed with Beck and how much the center means to them and their children. The little red school house on Carmel Valley Road is a positive place to be, apparently, and now a national association has recognized the program's strength by accreditation.

The national academy of early childhood programs, which is part of the National Association for the Education of the Young Child, accredits outstanding programs that meet national standards of quality. It is the only professionally-sponsored national voluntary accreditation system for all types of early childhood preschools, Beck said.

Accreditation is not a simple thing, it seems. The process takes a full year and begins with an intensive in-house self-study where teachers observe one another and the coordinator in turn observes teachers. At the same time, the center sends home parent evaluations for feedback from the community, and the academy has an additional parent evaluation form for folks to fill out.



Former Carmelo preschoolers gather for an alumni picture.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Bobcat released in valley

On Wednesday, August 17, the SPCA of Monterey County released a rehabilitated bobcat back to the wild in a remote part of Carmel Valley.

An SPCA Humane Officer rescued the bobcat on August 3, when it was found sitting on the front lawn of a home in Greenfield. The adult female cat had numerous cuts and abrasions, indicating that she might have been hit by a car. She was immediately transported to the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center.

Wildlife Center staff had been medicating the bobcat's wounds and monitoring her recuperation. Though she came in weighing 12 lbs. 4 oz. (well below the average weight for an adult female), she had a good appetite and had gained nearly 4 pounds in just two weeks. A veterinary examination determined that she was once again fit enough to survive in the wild.

Monterey County is home to hundreds of bobcats, perhaps several thousand. They are secretive, solitary animals that frequently den under protective rocky ledges. They are nocturnal hunters which feed primarily on quail and ground squirrels in chaparral regions. Their only natural predator in this area is the mountain lion.

Road Committee meets

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, August 30 at the Crossroads Community Room. The meeting is open to the public and will take place from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Committee will discuss policy issues of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to roadway improvements, scope of improvements, funding program options and a draft fee schedule for new development.

The public is encouraged to attend meetings of the Committee, which are intended to provide information and dialogue on the subjects of road improvements and funding.

Sheriff sweeps river

A sweep of 18 campsites in the private property area of the Carmel River banks was conducted on August 16 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. This was a multi-agency/volunteer effort to clean up the campsites and dispose of fire and health hazardous materials.

No one was present at the campsites while they were being dismantled. One subject was taken into custody for being drunk in public near the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Five other campsites were identified and tagged in the Cal Trans area off Highway 1. A notice was left to have the personal belongs removed by the following week.

The following agencies took part in the sweep: Monterey County Sheriff's Department, Health Department, Planning Department, Public Works, Probation, Department of Social Services, Planning and Building Department, California Department of Forestry, Housing Authority, Community Outreach, the Sheriff's SEAT team, the Sheriff's Reserve Unit, and various property owners.

Citizens and the Sheriff's Department formed a coalition, identifying a problem and addressing it with all available resources simultaneously.

Flippo on state board

District Attorney Dean Flippo of Monterey County has been elected to serve on the California District Attorney's Association (CDAA) Board of Directors.

CDAA represents all the elected District Attorneys and over three thousand prosecutors in the State of California. It provides training for prosecutors and is involved in legislation and appellate matters.

McCampbell endorsed

Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell has gained the endorsement of the Monterey County Hospitality Association. McCampbell is running for the 17th Congressional district seat.

"Tourism is a vital part of our district's economy. I'm honored that the leaders of this important local industry ahve placed their faith in me and my campaign," commented McCampbell.

Physicians Asst. speaks at Chapel

Kathy Rodriguez, a Physician's Assistant in Pediatrics at Denver General Hospital, will be the guest speaker at Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service on Sunday, August 28, at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Ms. Rodriguez' topic will be "Keeping in Touch with Reality." The public is invited to attend.

Kathy Rodriguez is a long time peace and justice advocate with considerable experience in Central American countries. This past spring, she revisited Central America, where she observed elections and did medical missionary work. She brings back with her an amazing story to share.

The Rev. Sandra Vasel Edwards is pastor of Carmel Valley Community Chapel. For further information, please call 659-2278.

SHERIFF'S LOG

8-12 An operations manager of a bank on Via Nona Marie reported two suspicious looking men in the bank; they were gone when the deputies arrived.

- A business owner on Crossroads Blvd. reported the theft of her purse while she was opening the store. No suspects were seen.

8/14 Patricia Ann Otterson, also known as Patricia Ann Kittrell, was found floating in the water at Pfeiffer Beach, Big Sur, on 8-14, shortly before 10:18 hours when someone called 911 to report the incident. Otterson was pulled from the water and was pronounced dead at the scene. It is unknown if anyone had seen Otterson enter the water. She was apparently alone at the time. It appears that she died shortly before being found. The body was taken to the Monterey Peninsula Mortuary, Seaside, where an autopsy was performed. The Coroner's office is continuing the investigation.

- A Laureles Grade woman reported her granddaughter was a runaway.
- A Pebble Beach Security Officer reported a domestic dispute between a

continued on page 7

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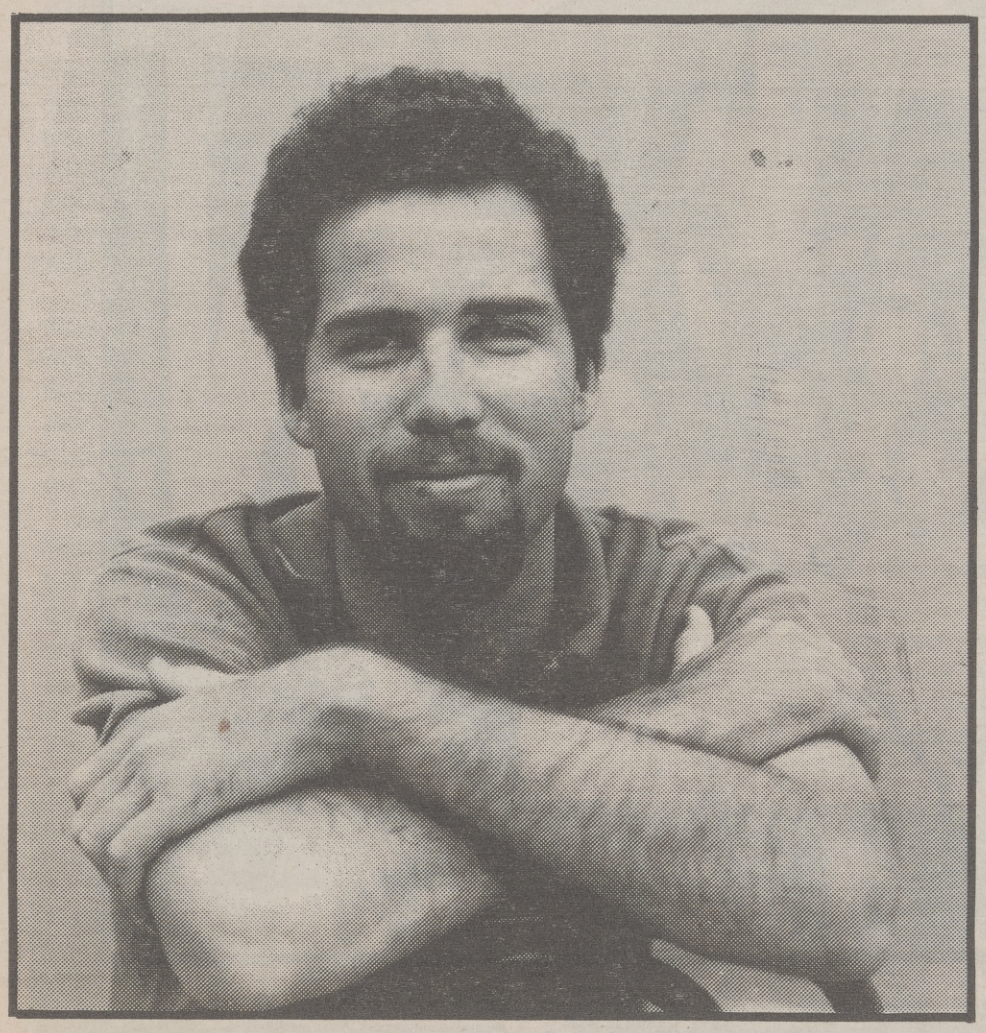
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Apprentice learns from Giles



DOUG RIDGWAY

by Marilyn Sanders

A very personable young man came to the William Giles Studio in Carmel Valley Village to apprentice. People of a slightly older generation were heard to say, "I didn't know that they made young people like that any more."

A young Lockinvar with dark olive-green eyes and black, curly hair, he seems prepared to grip the world with both hands. He has a quiet and earnest demeanor about him.

His father is a Professor Emeritus of Sports Kinesthology. His mother is a kindergarten teacher.

Doug Ridgway is currently attending Humbolt State University where he started studying graphic arts. It became a challenge for him. He was pushed farther in that subject than any other - 30 hours of outside work for three contact hours in class. He became a graphic photography student, and has three semesters of photography.

Asked what he had learned working with William Giles this summer, he replied, "I learned more this summer than five years at a university. It's one-on-one instruction. It is the best learning situation there is. It is based on personal relationship. I really hungered for it."

When Giles was asked what he thought of Doug, he said, "He is a genius, a ray of light. I wish I knew what he knows at that age."

Apprenticeship is one of the oldest forms of teaching, which really came into vogue in the medieval craft guilds, and into the Renaissance in the more highly specialized arts. One flowering of that spirit is the one-to-one tutorial still practiced in Oxford that has brought forth some of the world's greatest scholars of the English speaking world.

Doug wants to become a complete generalist in the field of art. So far he is in photography, graphic art and digital imaging on the computer. He finds that every project he does uses light, design, form and texture so he can apply these to all his projects. "I do not want to get segregated or specialize," said Doug. He would like to avoid all labels.

He wants to be forced into learning different techniques. He wants to find a way of putting togethr the best of commercial and fine art. For those who know him, there is no doubt that he will succeed.

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Child Center from page 1

The CDC at Carmelo learned from the process what areas it could improve and specifically, what parents were looking for. According to Beck, parents wanted to be better informed about what their children did at the preschool every day and how that fits into a developmentally appropriate curriculum.

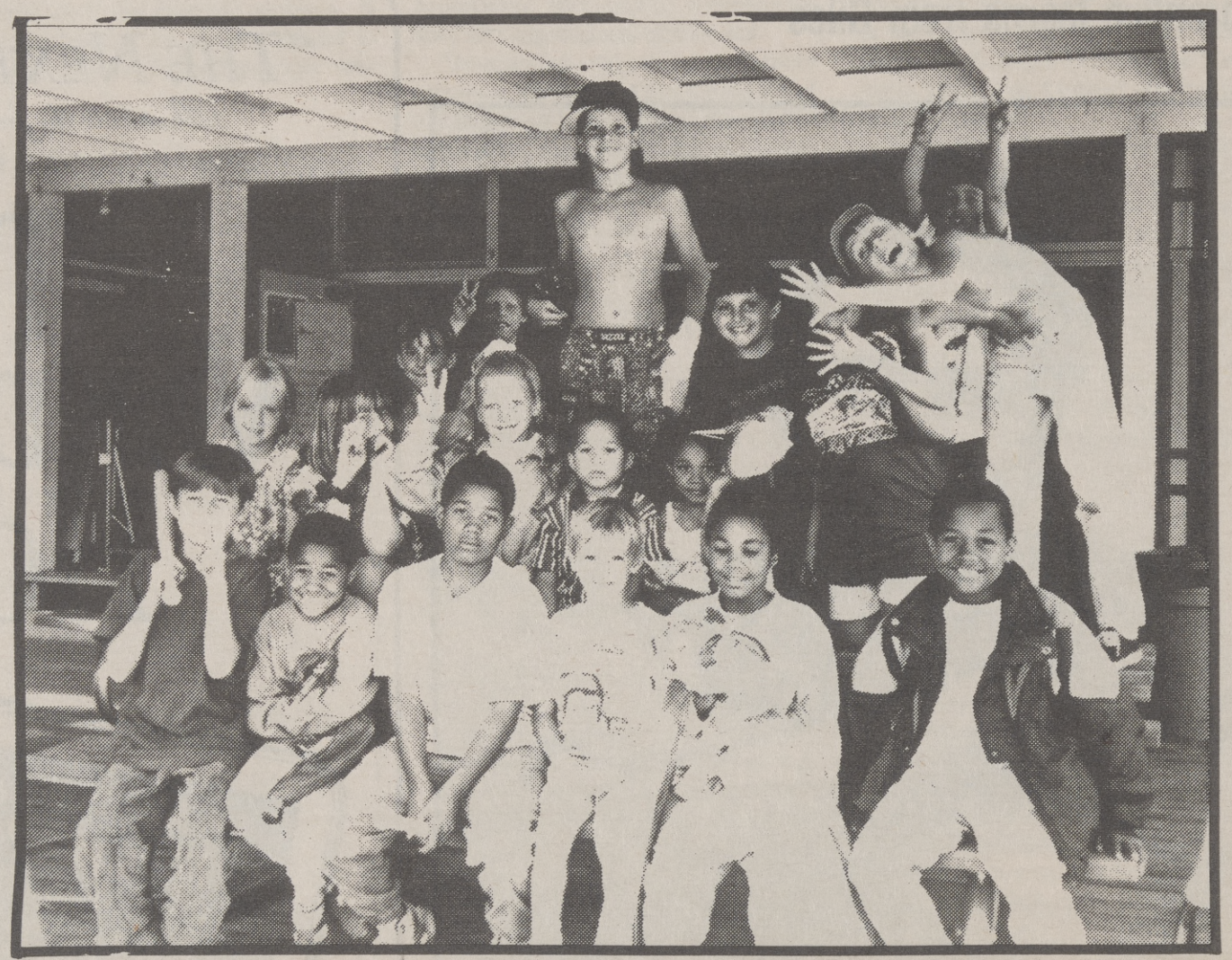
At the same time, the school had to meet a host of strict requirements to be eligible for accreditation. The criteria range from well qualified and trained staff to stringent health and safety standards, opportunities for parental involvement, low staff turnover, administrative standards, nutrition and food service and the whole issue of ongoing internal evaluations.

The next phase involves an on-site study by a team of professional validators and finally, there is a review by a three-member panel of national commissioners who are experts in the field of early childhood education. The center was officially accredited about two weeks ago.

What is the secret to the child development center's success? According to Beck, the low or actually "no turnover" rate is a key factor. The staff is employed by the school district, and the district supports the center with custodians. "We don't have to pay rent like a private center," Beck noted.

She also mentioned above-average salaries, pleasant and adequate school facilities, and a lot of educational and emotional support from the district as "pluses" that keep the program strong and progressive.

"We are only the second preschool in Monterey County to be accredited through this program," Beck said. "The reason we



River Rex before and after school child care students ham it up for the Sun. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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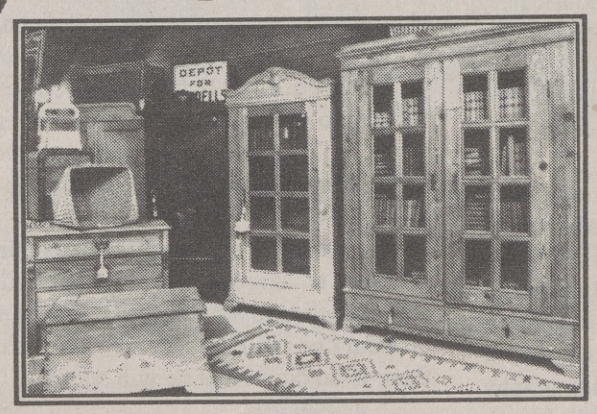


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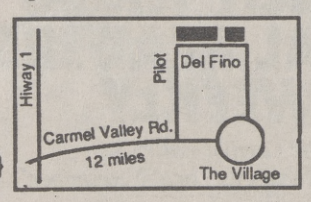
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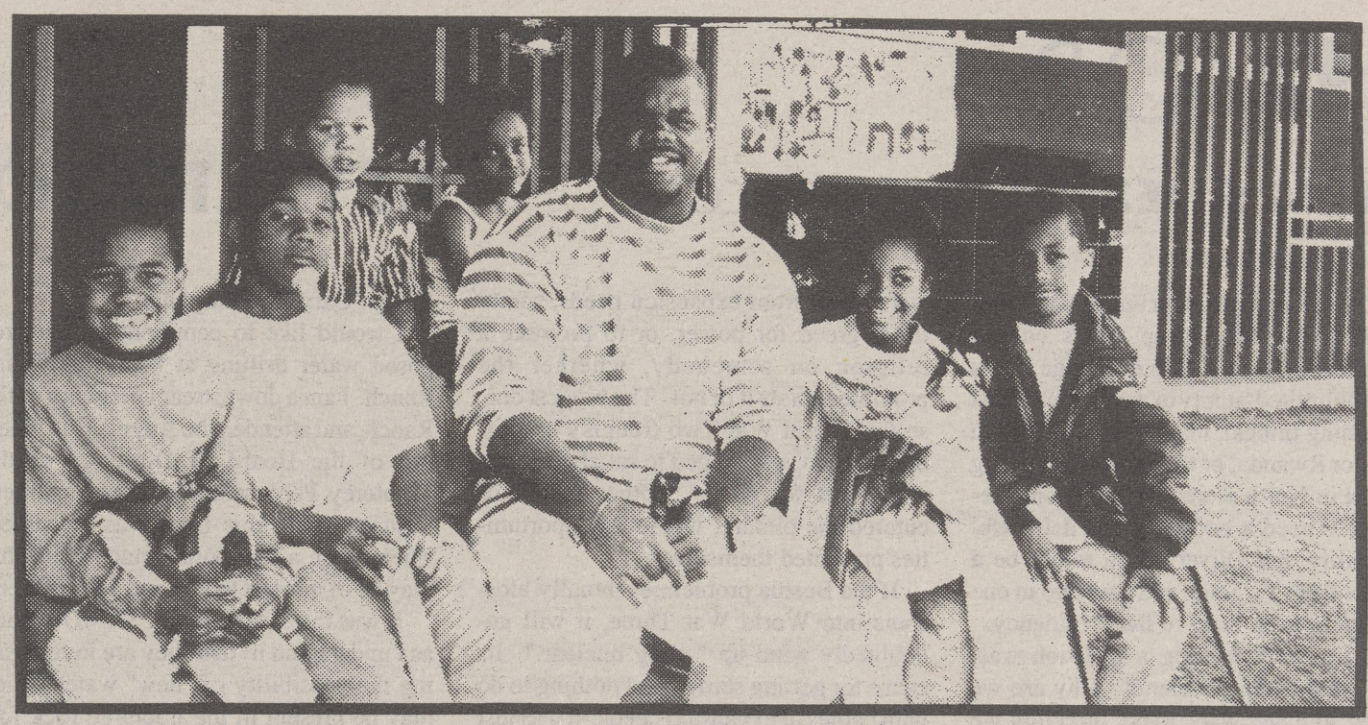
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feel it is so important," she continued, "is that the whole field of child development is relatively new to people."

Beck noted that there are now so many children in day care and preschool programs since the time they are one year old, and yet there really has not been a system set up for defining what is high quality care and what is not. "There is great disparity when traveling from center to center," she said.

As coordinator for all child development programs within the Carmel Unified School District since 1988, Beck was aware of Carmelo's good qualities. However, she credits founding teacher Wendy Banks as the one who really encouraged the staff to "go for accreditation" this year.

As a result, the 100 preschoolers and 100 registered students in the River Rex before/after-school care program get the same high quality care and tutelage but with an extra little lustre. It is not surprising there is a waiting list for the three classes within the preschool, and the River Rex program is full up, too.



Several members of the Perkins family from Point Lobos have attended the Child Development Center at Carmelo School. Johnathan is the most recent to attend the newly accredited preschool program. (l-r seated) Matthew, Antione, Frank, Frenchesca, Christopher, (l-r rear) Johnathan and Brittney.

photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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ED/OP

WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Too many people? Our unofficial World Affairs discussion group meets once a week for two hours. We exchange views on an unlimited supply of problems (or just interesting things), maybe the conflicts in Haiti, or Rwanda, or the one we are trying to start in North Korea (our economy really does need a boost), or the delightful possibility that Oliver North might be a senator from Virginia, and could go in one easy jump from there to the Presidency.

At a recent meeting a question was, "Just what is the problem? Why are we having so many wars, every direction we look?" My answer to that one - "It's because mankind hasn't been able to find an alternate pastime that is as much fun as sex. Yes, too many people. Four practical solutions: disease, hunger, birth control, or wars."

There have been wars for centuries. We hit the first billion population mark four or five hundred years ago. We're now approaching six billion, thanks to a lot of things, including vaccines and other medical advances, along with advances in food production and transportation. Sometimes wars result from expansion needs, sometimes greed for power, or to promote a religion on somebody, whether the promotee wants it or not. The biggest one, so far, World War Two (roughly 45 million deaths), was waged to satisfy just one man's lust for power. Other ambitions entered the picture, wherever opportunities presented themselves.

If the Bosnia problem eventually blossoms into World War Three, it will undoubtedly wind up "going nuclear." Its cause for getting started had nothing to do with babies or expansion needs. It was just a matter of three religions causing thee different factions of just one ethnic group to want to kill each other, if that makes sense.

It's been almost 50 years since nuclear bombs were used to destroy two Japanese cities. Maybe just dropping those two bombs on some unsuspecting cows in an open pasture could have been enough to cause Japan to surrender. But, would a harmless demonstration have been enough to keep a war-hungry world from engaging in a nuclear conflict for 50 years? Probably not. With 20 to 30,000 nuclear bombs, in several different countries, just itching to be used by the World's Dr. Strangeloves, what's the prognosis, and, if it's bad, what might this do to out-of-control population increases?

On a more cheerful subject, millions of American who have been taught from childhood that all Russians are bad commies will be happy to learn that the murder rate in Moscow went up 41 percent in one year.

Yeltsin just signed a decree to give police extra powers to combat criminal mafia clans now "waging war" in Russia. Liberals are objecting. Anyway, I'll be writing to Yeltsin, asking for a copy of the decree. Sounds like something we inscrutable Americans could use.

Closer to home, robberies went up 98 percent last year, more than twice the 41 percent murder rate increase in Moscow, and this happened in Watsonville, which, I suppose, must now be ahead of Salinas.

At any rate, the police are going to try to discourage those robbers by using helicopters equipped with searchlights. Just like in Russia, there are objectors. Robberies, yes. Overhead searchlights, no.

In Washington, DC, the $30 billion crime bill is faltering. An anticrime vote can lose a lot of votes. Much better to stall, and kind of just ignore the crime problem, and save the $30 billion for attractive porkbarrels. They don't have to be useful. They just have to keep everybody happy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I would like to comment on the proposed water drilling at the Little Horse Ranch. I am a downstream neighbor of the Ranch, and attended the August 15th meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District where this issue was discussed. There were a few points made there that may be of interest to you and your readers.

It was the contention of SAMDA, Inc., as I understand it, that they are investigating the possibility of "new" water which may be present in the fractured rock formations present in that area. This water will theoretically be neither connected to the Carmel River drainage system, from whence it already supplies water for the District through the existing Los Padres and San Clement dams, nor connected in any way with the water that drains westward through various small streams and springs to the ocean.

This is fortunate, because in the first case the District already gets this water for free and in the second water exportation has been formally prohibited by the Big Sur land use plan. This water is, as explained by the SAMDA, Inc. representative, supposed to come from some separate subterranean reservoir which is not replenished in any way by the surface system - in which case I have to feel that it can't possibly last long.

I understand very well that we would all like to find such a reservoir of infinite untapped water. I am concerned that in our desire to do so we may commit some irreversible damage to the fragile and marginal water supplies that exist downhill from White Rock Ridge. Fractured rock systems are well known to be complex and unpredictable, routing water in ways which are not apparent by superficial observation. One of the things they seem to do is to hold water for periods of several years.

SAMDA, Inc. would need to establish baseline data over a large area of the central coast and then study the system carefully over a period of many years in order to determine what effects the removal of large quantities of water might have before we commenced such a project. This sort of evaluation is expensive and time-consuming, and is not what is apparently envisioned at this time in spite of the concern their representative expressed about their neighbors.

I believe that these concerns will eventually be amply met by the various reviews required for such a project to be implemented. However, in the mean time, the resources of the various agencies advisory to the County Board of Supervisors are being committed to examination of a scheme which holds little or no prospect of benefiting the County either in the person of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District or as individuals living in the vicinity of the proposed project.

Further, I frankly do not feel convinced that the goals of SAMDA, Inc. are entirely as stated in the proposal to the MPWMD.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

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Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
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My concerns are further engaged by the fact that rather than discuss these proposals with those who might conceivably be interested, SAMDA, Inc. chose to pursue this issue in an administrative manner before a water management entity which does not govern the Little Horse Ranch area - or those of its neighbors - at all.

The WPWMD directors have reconsidered their board action approving their with SAMDA, Inc., and have directed that approvals for this project be obtained from the Board of Supervisors, among others. This means that even more of the County's limited staff resources must be committed to evaluating it. In my opinion, we would be better served by committing our limited public sector resources towards examining options with an appreciable chance of helping the community at large rather than SAMDA, Inc.

I would like to suggest that in actuality this seems not so much an issue of "new" water as it does a step in Mr. John Murphy Jr's long standing campaign to economically develop the Little Horse Ranch. Perhaps if we consider the test well proposals in this light, it will cost us taxpayers less time and money to decide if this is appropriate. At least it would move consideration of his plans to an appropriate venue.

Martha V. Diehl
Monterey

CVFPD new budget heavy on capital expenditures

The Carmel Valley Fire Protection District approved its final annual budget during the August meeting and topping the list of big-ticket items is a new emergency generator for the station, a new fire engine and the creation of a maintenance building, according to CVFPD Captain Jeff Trapp.

"The old generator has been here longer than anyone can remember," he said, and it is used only to power critical areas in the station. The new generator will power everything in the building and is funded through Proposition 172 money (one-half cent sales tax funding). Trapp estimated that just over $23,000 will cover purchase and installation.

Times that figure by ten and you get the approximate sale price of Mid Valley Fire Department's new engine. The Carmel Valley district was looking into bidding along with Mid Valley, but decided to go with a different manufacturer, Trapp explained, because the road and turn radius specifications for the actual vehicle are different. The budget only funds a down payment on a new engine.

Trapp also indicated there is money in the budget for modifications to the water tender (water tanker) that will involve replacing the chassis (engine and cab.)

The department is planning a maintenance building that will free up room in the main engine house. "Right now we have to shuffle things around to work on vehicles and there is a lack of space to store our protective clothing -- which is a big investment," Trapp noted.

He added that the district has not spent capital improvement monies for five years -- the last big money item was the wild land fire engine in 1989 for $120,000. "Now it seems like we're spending it all at once," he said.

Sheriff's Log from page 2

couple from Ft. Ord. Neither wanted prosecution.

- The manager of a Pebble Beach pro shop reported someone stole 25 keys from golf carts parked in the golf cart shed overnight.
- A resident on Forest Way reported that a bird bath on his property was broken during the night.
- An Agoura Hills man reported leaving his camera and sunglasses at a turnout on Hwy 1 between Rocky Creek and Bixby Creek.
- An attendant at a Carmel gas station turned in a found wallet belonging to a Scotts Valley man. The man was contacted and responded to pick up the wallet.
- A Carmel Valley man reported tools were taken from the rear of a truck parked in his driveway the pervious night. The loss was valued at $520.

8/15 A Lupin Lane man reported that his ex-wife refused to leave his residence.

- A woman on Padre Lane, Pebble Beach, reported that her husband heard what sounded like a door being slammed. Deputies made an area check of the residence and surrounding property, and nothing suspicious was found.



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Sheriff's Log from page 7

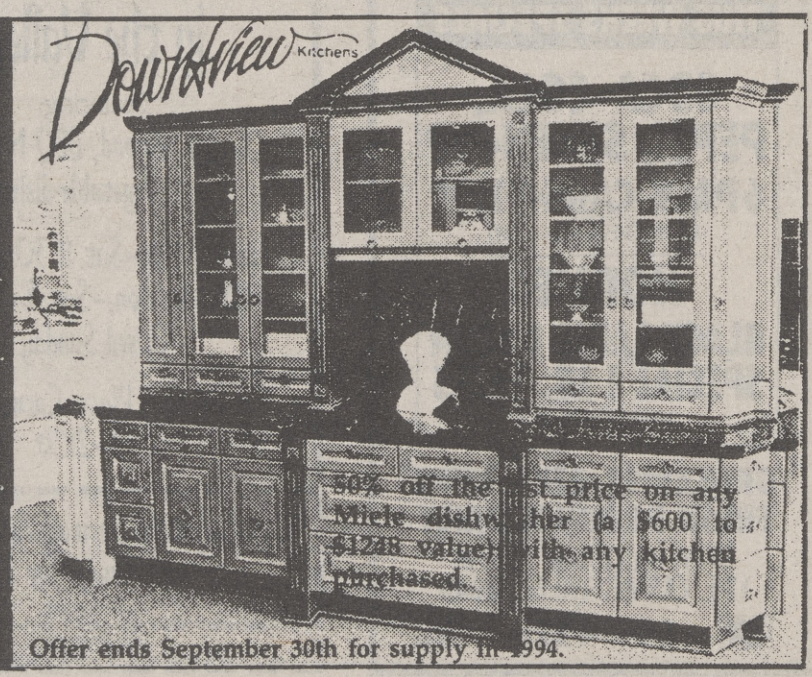
- An Oakley, California, man called to report that while he was deer hunting in the area of Prewitt Creek, Los Padres Forest, Big Sur, he saw two Asian males walk down a ridge and were gone for almost a day and a half. He said they left an old police vehicle alongside the road. The U.S. Forest Service checked the area and was unable to locate anyone.
- A 20 year old male from Seaside was stopped for a traffic violation on Hwy 68. He was found to be an unlicensed driver. He was cited and his car was towed to Monterey.

8/16 A Mill Valley woman reported discovering damage to a rental on Carmel Valley Road after her tenant was evicted.

- A resident on El Camanito, Carmel Valley, reported that someone rolled a tire down the hill almost hitting a parked vehicle.
- An attorney representing an estate called to request an assault rifle found in the estate be picked up and disposed of. It was placed in the evidence locker and marked for destruction.
- A manager of a coastal campground reported a strange-acting male was in the campground. The guest was to be picked up by his family later in the day.
- A resident of Carmel Highlands reported that a white male adult on a motorcycle had twisted her car antenna while at a Carmel service station that morning. The man was upset about a minor traffic problem.
- The owner of a Crossroads restaurant reported having a civil problem with two patrons the previous Friday over a payment for lunch.
- A Valley View resident reported her door rattled at 2 a.m. and she thinks someone may have tried her front door to see if it was locked.
- A security guard at the Crossroads reported a drunk subject inside a business there.
- A Pacific Meadows resident reported that her purse was taken from her shopping basket at a local drugstore.
- An operation was conducted in the Carmel River and behind Albertson's store to remove illegal camps. 22 camps were contacted and warned or removed. One man was arrested for drunk in public.
- Child Protective Services called to report a nine year old boy was being sexually abused by a baby-sitter. This has been occurring for the past couple of years. Investigation continues.
- A Carmel Valley man was contacted at Delfino Place and Pilot Road; he

continued on page 9

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Sheriff's Log from page 8

was arrested for being drunk in public.

- A Cabrillo Road woman reported hearing a "bump" against her residence. An area check was made; deputies were unable to locate anything.

- A night auditor at a Carmel Highlands business reported a suspicious vehicle with four males on board. It was gone upon the arrival of the deputies.
- A clerk at a Carmel business reported that her vehicle was egged by a white female adult while it was parked in the parking lot. A witness saw the suspect leave in a white colored vehicle and took the license number. The vehicle is registered to a rental car agency.

- The supervisor for a construction site at Big Sur reported that a deer hunter in camo clothes had shot a deer or Molera State Park. Deputies contacted two Monterey men walking out of the park with a dead buck. The men said they shot it at Mt. Manual. A warrant will be requested for hunter trespass.

- A Merced woman contacted the Sheriff's Office to report that her husband was overdue from a visit to Monterey. The man was heard from the previous day when he said he was having engine problems with his truck, but was expected to be home sometime on 8-16. A be-on-the-lookout was placed.

8/17 A Lazy Oaks, Carmel Valley resident was arrested for public intoxication at Carmel Valley Road at Delfino Place.

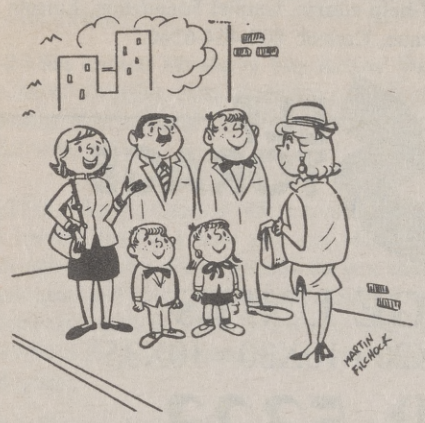
- Workers left a remodeling job on Buena Vista Del Rio, Carmel Valley at around 6:30 p.m. At around 9 p.m. the supervisor of the project received a telephone call from a neighbor asking him to return as there was a loud noise coming from inside the house. A wet/dry industrial vacuum cleaner had been making the noise and began smoking as it had shorted out. There were no signs of forced entry nor was anything else disturbed. The supervisor is certain that none of their power tools or equipment was left on when they had left earlier in the evening.

- A Monterey man reported the theft of tools from a construction site located in the Village Center.

- Pebble Beach security reported finding a cylinder on the beach at Spanish Bay marked PHOSPHORUS. The cylinder was about three inches in diameter and eighteen inches long. It was marked dangerous. Identified as a Mk. 25 Sea Flare, it was destroyed at the scene by authorities.



Country music listeners on the green this past weekend at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.



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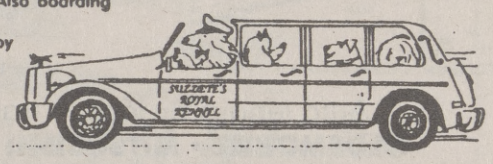
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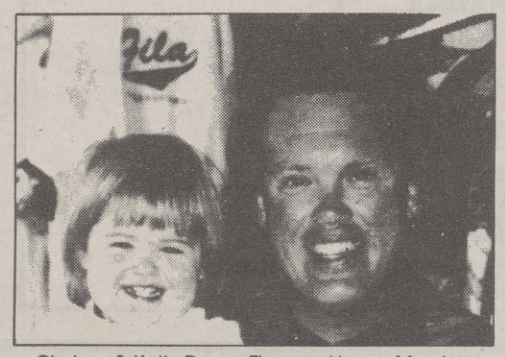
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CARMEL VALLEY SUN CALENDAR

SUN EVENTS

8-25 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Jail and Hoosegow Activities**, Ranchers' Days event. Running Iron Parking Lot.

8-25 (noon) Bill McCampbell is the guest speaker at the Carmel Republican Women's meeting, La Playa Hotel. 372-9230 for information.

8-25 (5:30 p.m.) **I Can Cope**, a free cancer education group, meets at CHOMP. Open to people with cancer, their friends, and family members. Information: 625-4753

8-26 **Ranchers' Days Events:** (3 p.m.) **Horse Parade and Cattle Drive**, Carmel Valley Road in the Village. (5 p.m.) **Barbecue** at the Community Center, Carmel Valley Village

8-26 to 8-28 At Laguna Seca Raceway: **21st Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Tribute to Ferrari**

8-27 **Ranchers' Days Events** at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club: (8 a.m.) **Roping Events** begin; (9 a.m.) **Kid Events** begin; (6 to 10 p.m.) **Barbecue and Dance**

8-27 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Removing Writers' Block** workshop by author Illia Thompson, Sunset Center, Carmel. $65 fee includes lunch. Reservations required: 659-5210.

8-27 (12:30 to 4:30 p.m.) **Jean Dunn**, local textile designer, speaks at the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, Wearable Art meeting. Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Del Rey Oaks. Public welcome. Members: free. Non-members: $5.

8-27 (4 to 8 p.m.) **Reception** for exhibiting artists Zoe Joyce Orth and Ken Wiese at the La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Information: 625-5636.

8-28 **Ranchers' Days Events** start at 8 a.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club, and include Stock Horse, Old Style Calf Branding, Team Penning and Kids Events.

9-3 (1 to 3 p.m.) **Artist's Reception** at Wishbone Ltd, Valley Hills Center, Carmel. RSVP by 8-29: 626-0135.

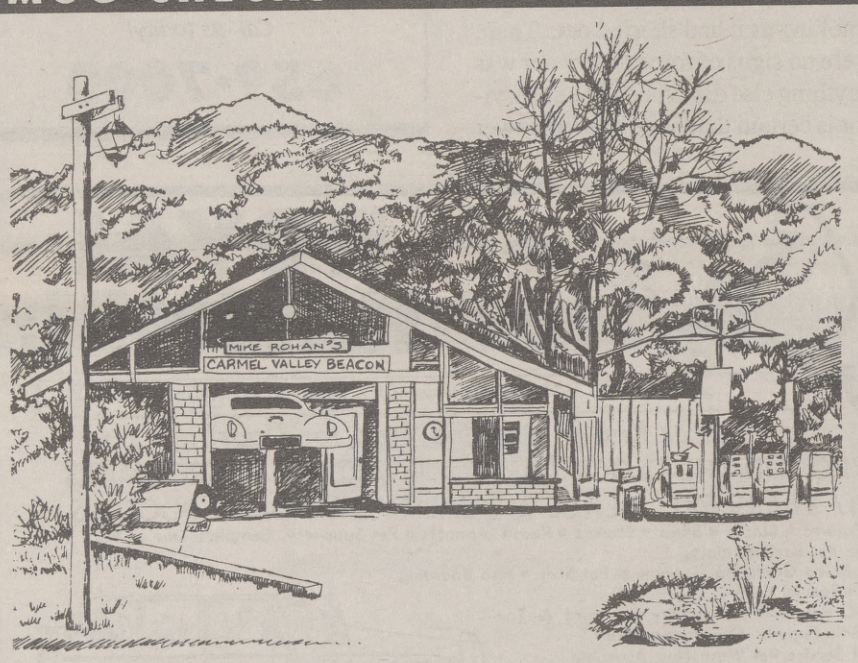
9-5 (2 p.m) **Monterey Bay Symphony's Annual Labor Day Concert**, Naval Postgraduate School Lawn in front of the Old Del Monte Hotel. Free. Public is also invited to a 10:30 a.m. rehearsal. Concert goers are invited to take picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets. Self-guided tours of the old Hotel Del Monte, tower room, museum and cactus garden are encouraged.

9-8 (6:30 p.m., refreshments/ 7:30 meeting) **Del Monte Forest Property Owners** General Meeting. Presentations on Pebble Beach Company's Lot Development/New Golf Course Program. Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium

9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix,** FIM World Championship, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

9-10 to 10-15 Saturdays (2 to 4 p.m.) **Arthritis Self-help course**, Carmel Foundation, Lincoln Avenue, Carmel: 800-464-6240.

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9-10 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Next to New Sale** at 24497 San Mateo Ave, Carmel sponsored by AAUW. Proceeds go to Dollars for Local Scholars Fund.

9-11 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Garden Party** at the La Playa Hotel. Benefits Forest Theater. Reservations and information: 6246476.

9-12 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Rise from These Ashes and Flame!**, writer/poet Chris Williams reads a new collection of her poetry at the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. 647-2307 for information. Free.

9-13 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-16 & 17 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and 9-18 (1 to 6 p.m.) **Fine Arts Festival**, sidewalks of Alvarado Street near Franklin, Old Monterey.More information: Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

9-19 (5 to 8 p.m.) **Great Bowls of Fire!** at the Holman Ranch. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual chili cook-off. Reservations required; space limited: 659-4000. $15/person donation plus drink tickets. Proceeds benefit the Chamber and the Youth Center.

9-24 **5th annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day** at MPC Creative Arts Complex. Featured speaker: Inez Storer at 10:45 a.m. Information: 622-9060.

9-27 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

10-1 through 10-31 Wednesday through Sunday, (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase**, Flanders Estate, Carmel. Benefits Alliance on Aging. $15/person; $12/seniors. Gala: 9-29 (2 to 4 p.m.)

10-2 **Surfin' Safari Concert** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue.



Artist Lenore Masterson will display at the Pacific Fine Arts Festival, September 16, 17 and 18 in Monterey.

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow**. Show begins at noon. Information: 754-1983.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace.** 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day at the Cow Palace with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.). 10-30 (12:30 p.m.)is "Hispanic Fiesta"

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

GALLERY EVENTS

September 3 through October 31, Wishbone Ltd. features the watercolors of **William F. Stone, Jr.** Valley Hills Center, Carmel.

At the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (624-7491) is *Teaching Stone to Speak*, an exhibit of Sculptors **Gordon Newell** and **Alexander Prokopenko.** Included in the exhibit is figurative painting by the late Carmel artist **Jeanne D'Orge.** The exhibit is open 11 to 4 p.m.

The Art of Healing art show and min-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. Sponsored by the Survisors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, the show will run from Sept. 10 through October 28. For more information, call 475-5978 or 659-1733.

Huntington Witheril's *from the Botanical Series* is on exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel through September 23. 625-5181.

The Monterey Peninsula Winery Tasting Room at 786 Wave Street, will exhibit **Judy Larimore's** photos during the month of August.

Regional Exhibit of World War II Evacuation of Italian Americans is on display at the Monterey Conference Center's 3rd floor lobby through September 11. *Una Storia Segreta* tells story of Italian evacuation through photos, posters, interment letters and other artifacts.

During August, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** at the Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove features *The Little Rascals*, a collection of quick pencil sketches by Marion Spencer Wilson. In September, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** will feature *Bridges and Broadsides*, a display of local artist and poet Ric Masten's work. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display **Heidi Hybl's** *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.

Wearable Art is on display at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt. Over 50 garments and art works to inspire the creative sewer. Free. Open to public Monday through Thursday.



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For the well groomed dog in your life

by Mary Beth Bowman

It's raining cats and dogs, so to speak, at the Mid Valley Pet Spa. Owner/groomer Cindy Cather is getting so much business these days she added to her staff this year in order to maintain the quality pet care she has strived to give Carmel Valley residents for the past ten years.

Before increasing personnel, Cather's customers had to wait two weeks to get an appointment. "Another person helped cut down the waiting time and now pets can get in within a couple of days, usually," Cather said.

A special feature of her store is the ability to see all phases of the animals' grooming, via a side window (from the retail part of the shop) and across the counter. "I always said I should set up bleachers," Cather laughs. She explained that a lot of Mid Valley shoppers and their children, who may not have pets, like to come and watch the bathing, blow-drying and so on.

Cather emphasizes an open, airy operation with no hidden rooms in the back -- she said she feels it is important that owners and prospective customers can see exactly what happens when "Fifi" (not her real name) goes from a tangled little dust ball to a gleaming, snipped and clipped show dog look alike.



Mid Valley Pet Spa owner Cindy Cather presents completely groomed Yorkshire Terrier Tasha.

photo - Mary Beth Bowman

No neon signs will guide you to Cather's shop. She is tucked away in the Mid Valley Shopping Center behind the movie theater, on the same side as the coin-operated laundry. The shop is a full-service grooming salon that clips to customers' specifications -- on all breeds, shapes and sizes.

The combination of store and grooming salon offers "one-stop shopping" for dog and cat owners, Cather noted. "There is not much space, so I specialize in hard-to-find items," she said. The usual grooming, bedding, food and pest control products are available also.

With a background of working in veterinarian hospitals and an education in animal behavior/psychology, Cather insists on case-by-case care for each animal. She is sensitive to different animals' needs, pointing out that the bathtub has a hydraulic lift attached for the clients who have a touch of arthritis.

"People always remark on how quiet it is in here," Cather related. "The atmosphere is relaxed and comfortable...that is why I chose "Spa" as part of the name," she confided. Cather and her staff make a special effort to go slow with new customers and let the animals get used to their surroundings and the special pampering they receive. "We take the time to handle them right...and use a lot of patience," she said.

Originally from Connecticut, Cather "scrimped and saved" to start her own business locally in pet care and grooming ten years ago. She opened a one-woman shop just a few doors down in the same shopping center and was grooming about six to eight dogs a day, she said.

Business continued to grow. "Everybody in the Valley must have at least three animals!" she said. The days get a little hectic, especially during flea season. That is when the whole pet family comes in together. "One time the same owner brought us six cats and two dogs," she remembered.

Even with a staff of three, (Grace Monahan, Dawn Weber and Kim Dickerhoof), Cather keeps her hand in and her eye on the animals coming and going five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday. She likes to show her own dog, a

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Carmel Valley, CA - With all of the ups and downs in the real estate market over the past several years, finally there is some good news for home sellers.

A FREE new market report has just been released that provides valuable information about how to position your home in the marketplace so you get the highest price possible.

For years, real estate agents have relied on local market figures to advise homeowners on how to determine the right selling price for their home. The problem is, these figures don't give you the *total* picture you need to get the highest price for your home when you sell!

It's not commonly known that, just understanding what is going on in your immediate neighborhood doesn't give you the complete information you need to get the maximum price for your home... or get it sold on time. Yet, too often sellers make this mistake.

Now, thanks to a new computer system, home sellers can get extremely accurate, up-to-the minute information that will help them get the highest price for their home when they sell."

The FREE REPORT is titled "How To Sell Your Home For The Highest Price", and also includes a computerized market report. If your home is currently listed for sale with a real estate broker, there are some restrictions on what information can be provided.

However, if you are about to put your home on the market for sale, the complete report can be provided to you without charge. The computerized market report alone could save you thousands when you sell your home!

To get a copy of the report, you can call the message line below for a free recorded message and written copy of the report. Call now and find out what most buyers are hoping you never read about!

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Groomer Grace Monahan preps a Samoyed named Boris, who is getting ready for his first show.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

placed where it makes sense and one person bathes so the rest of the staff can concentrate on clipping. If there is a health problem, Cather quietly and tactfully points it out to pet owners, drawing on her days as a veterinarian's assistant to dispense pet care advice.

A special feature Cather offers is ten percent discounts for SPCA and Doris Day Foundation adoptees for the first six months of ownership.

Schipperke, and used to show quarter horses. Now she only has time to ride for pleasure.

Cather's other hobbies include gardening and fixing up the house she shares with Michael Murphy, a stone mason independent contractor, whom she describes as a "happy companion of 16 years."

Cather's motto is "safety and kindness" to your pet and her philosophy is evident throughout the premises. Equipment is

OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS
BY ARABY COLTON

BOBBI

Was there something moving there, in the brush? I saw it again, something moving, tawny, greyish, small.

Days later, I saw what it was . . . a kind of cat, about the size of a half-grown kitten, tiger striped, bob tailed, like a bob cat . . . a Manx, lost from home?

I started putting out saucers of food . . . and eventually, after sitting for maybe an hour by the food, I was able to reach out a finger to this little animal. She would let me touch her, just barely, but any move to pick her up sent her flying. She could fade into the brush like a wild creature.

She then appeared high in a tree. We fastened a box to the tree, put water and food in it. The food would disappear, so we knew she was coming down for it.

After about three weeks of this we were finally able to take hold of her.

She had an ear infection, with much discharge, so we took her to the vet, who cleaned out the ear. We also had him spay her.

When we got her into the house she instantly went behind the washing machine, and just stayed there. It was weeks before she would come out, except for the food we put on the machine.

Our daughter, who was visiting at the time, said, "The next time I come, she'll be in the kitchen."

And sure enough. Bobbi is now a full citizen in our animal family. Her favorite spot is the kitchen table, where we eat most of our meals. I'm sure many people would find it shocking, but she moves about, between the dishes, pushing with her little white chin, to be petted, frequently spending the meal in my lap, so that I have to eat over her. She superintends my writing, an ever present pile of purrs and fur beside my typewriter.

Is she half bob cat? The vet says she's too small, but she certainly has no tail. Of course a bob cat has really a very short tail. And then, maybe, she's a minuscule version of a mountain lion - she has the gooseberry green eyes and the white patches on her upper lip.

But whatever she is, she's utterly precious.

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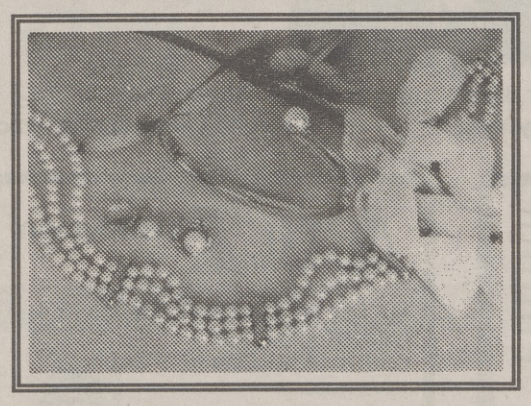
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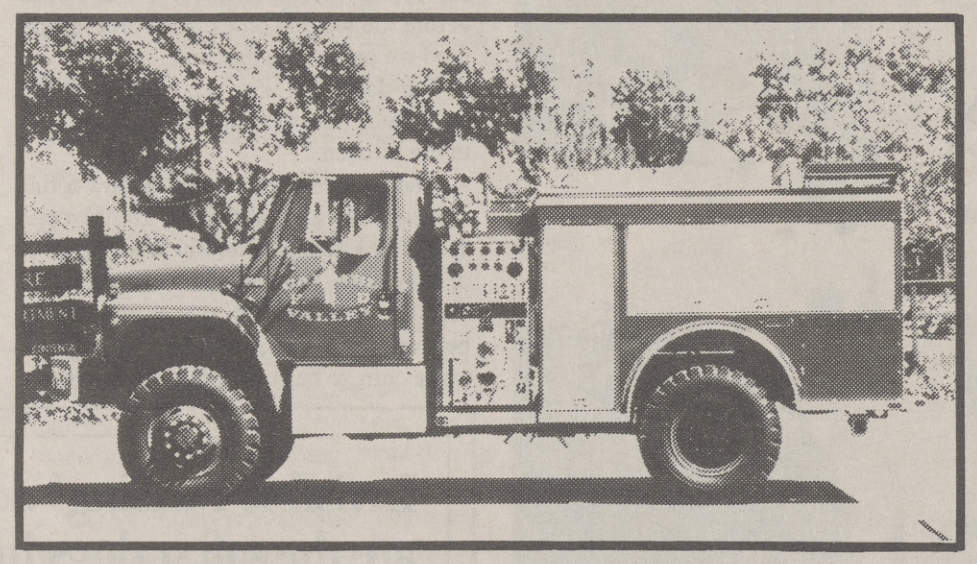
Village arson fire unsolved

by Mary Beth Bowman

Smokey the Bear turns 50 this year, but he doesn't have much to celebrate. Grass and wild land fires are burning thousands of acres and hundreds of homes statewide and are barely being contained. The Carmel Valley area nearly resembled other California regions early in August when a fire was deliberately set near 21 Esquiline Road in the Carmel Valley Village.

A Carmel Valley Fire Department investigation report states that the "fast moving roadside grass fire was quickly extinguished, and damage was controlled to less than one acre. There was no reported property damage or injuries due to the fire."

The scary part of the picture, according to CV Fire Protection District Captain Jeff Trapp, is that the way the winds were blowing that day, three smaller spot fires started from the main fire -- all from a device designed to start fires. Trapp declined to name or describe the device, for fear it would impede the investigation, but did say it was taken into evidence.



CVFPD's new "Grass Fire Truck" was used to extinguish the recent arson grass fires near the Village.

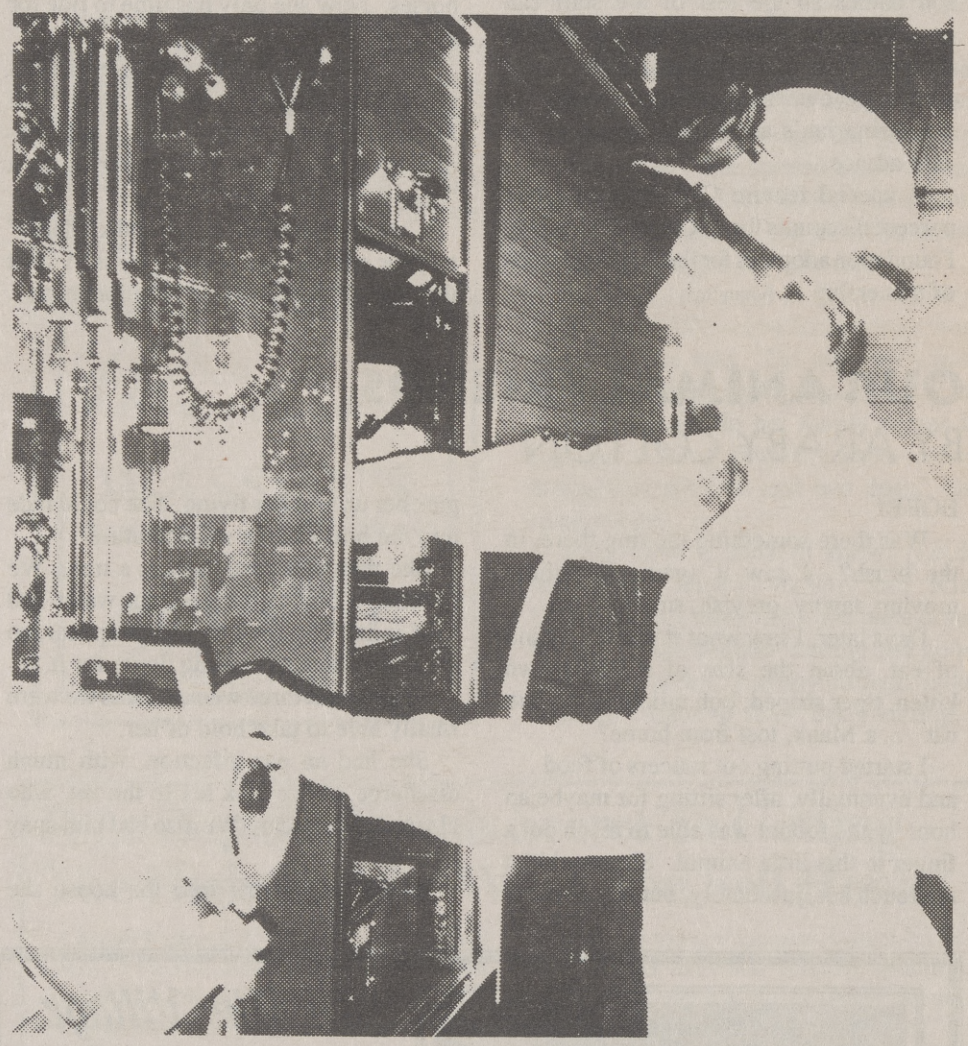
When a device is used "willfully and intentionally, with forethought," the fire is placed into the arson category and goes into further investigation by the California Department of Forestry. Investigator Cliff Williams, head of the Monterey County Arson Task Force and a CDF investigator for Monterey and San Benito Counties, has worked in the business of fires for about 20 years and said tips and leads don't pan out very often.

Both Trapp and Williams reported that, as of August 20th, (12 days after the fire), no phone calls have come into the Arson Tip Line. The Carmel Valley Fire Department is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who set the grass fire on the west side of Esquiline Road, between Carmel Valley Road and Rosie's Bridge.

People can report information anonymously and calls are treated as confidential, Trapp said. Three numbers are available to call -- the CV Fire Department at 659-2021; the California Department of Forestry at 385-5575, and the Sheriff at 373-3344.

Williams explained that there is a wide range of reasons people purposely set fires. "Sometimes volunteer fire fighters want more recognition and pay; or family members are mad at each other. I've only run across one true pyromaniac in my career," he said.

He also suggested that with such large fires rampant statewide, there tends to be a chain reaction -- the media begins covering the fires and then there is a "marked increase" in fires throughout the state.



CV Fire Protection District engineer Brad Klemek refills the Class A foam system used to douse wild land fires.
photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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Celebration for Sanctuary anniversary

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and local organizations are planning four public celebration events to commemorate the two year anniversary of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary designation. In addition, the Sanctuary office will host and Open House as a kickoff to these events.

Sanctuary manager Terry Jackson stated, "The Marine Sanctuary has received a tremendous amount of local support of the past two years and is a point of pride for Central Californians. We invite the public to learn more about the Sanctuary and join us in celebrating this national treasure."

Event organizers include the Center for Marine Conservation, Santa Cruz Port District, Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, Santa Cruz Harbor Business Association, Monterey Bay Aquarium, City of Monterey, Nautical Heritage Society, US Coast Guard, Save Our Shores, and NOAA.

On Friday, September 2, NOAA will hold an Open House at the new Sanctuary office at 299 Foam Street, Suite D in Monterey from 2 to 6 p.m. The public and press are invited to visit the office to meet Sanctuary staff and learn about Sanctuary programs and activities. Refreshments will be provided.

A Sanctuary Birthday Bike Ride on Saturday, September 10, will be lead by the Monterey Regional Park District staff from 9 a.m. to noon along Monterey's Coastal Recreational Trail, from Lover's Point in Pacific Grove to Stilwell Hall, Fort Ord.

Festivities on Sunday, September 11 will include a parade of ships and vessel open-house, an environmental fair and activities for children and families, scuba diving and kayaking demonstrations, marine skits and live music. This birthday celebration will be held along Monterey's waterfront at Shoreline Park (along the recreation trail at Wave Street and Cannery Row). Formal ceremonies will be held from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by the serving of a birthday cake to the public.

Sanctuary Reflections 1994, Caring for Your Marine Sanctuary is the theme of a conference which will be held Saturday, September 24 at Cabrillo College in Aptos from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The conference will focus on how the public can get involved with the Sanctuary through volunteer stewardship activities.

Sanctuary staff will give presentations on the status of the Sanctuary and introduce four citizen advisory panels which are helping to guide management of the Sanctuary. An awards reception recognizing several outstanding Sanctuary stewards will begin at 1:30 p.m.

On Sunday, October 2, a Santa Cruz birthday celebration will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Harbor Beach, with special environment exhibits, live music and free boat rides. Formal ceremonies and a ribbon cutting ceremony are planned at 11:30 a.m. at the new Save Our Shores' Marine Sanctuary Visitor Center at the Santa Cruz Harbor.



"Wendy" a female hound mix is an extremely affectionate dog, who will need lots of love from her new owners. She is already spayed and ready to go home. For adoption information call the SPCA 373-2631 x 233 or 234.

Help for joints in pain

An internationally renowned arthritis course is now available to local residents. Over 200,000 people have enjoyed the benefits of the Arthritis Self-Help Course, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the Stanford Arthritis Center. This is a six week course offered twice each year at various locations in San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

People taking the course will learn about arthritis, its medications and the latest in exercise and pain management techniques for people with arthritis. They will learn how to work effectively with a physician and also design and carry out a self-management program while sharing experiences with others.

The next series begins September 10 at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln Avenue. For information call 800-464-6240. Pre-registration is required, and enrollment is limited. The materials fee is $15., and fee waivers are available.

Anyone with arthritis or other rheumatic diseases, their spouses or friends are welcome.

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Heath Watch

By: Steve Davalos

Think about this - in the ten years between 1971 and 1981 the U.S. population rose by 12% but disabling back pain rose 168%. Chronic back pain - pain persisting for months or years - is now seen as one of the major health issues confronting industrialized society.

The cost of back pain is staggering. The best estimate for low back pain disability in 1982 is $50 billion. Fortunately, of all the low back pain patients, most recover within three months; however, 15% become chronic low back patients. Furthermore, they are responsible for approximately 85% of the cost of back pain. (No more statistics, I promise.)

Recently we have all witnessed the spread of specialized pain clinics, increased reliance on surgery, and the proliferation of chiropractic offices. All seemingly available on every other corner - all with mixed success. All with their own receipt for the management of low back pain.

Rational care for low back pain must restore normal function of both the *hardware* (joints) and the *software* (muscles) of the skeleton. Correct function involves:

- Full range of motion in joints.
- Strength, endurance, and flexibility of the musculature.
- Control of psychosocial aspects.

As the 1990s commence, chiropractic, medicine and basic scientists have developed considerable common ground concerning management of chronic back pain. Yet much still remains unclear. Many questions remain regarding the specifics of treatment for joint dysfunction, muscle strain, and the psychosocial problems associated with low back pain. There is, however, notable agreement in the following areas:

- Emphasis in the treatment of low back pain should be directed at an early return to function - of joints, and muscles, and activities of daily living - rather than rest and pain management.
- Maintenance of function of joints and related soft tissues "is a powerful homeostatic (balancing) mechanicsm," to quote the words of Thomas Mayer, MD. Beneficial effects include promotion of bone and muscle strength, promotion of connective tissue tensile strength, improved disc and cartilage nutrition and increased systemic endorphin levels. Immobilization, by contrast, produced many detrimental effects including irreversible osteoarthritic changes within two weeks.
- Patients disabled by back pain should have integrated management that addresses various physical and psychosocial aspects of their problems. Integrated management should also include patient education and active participation in recovery.

Too long have practice boundaries restricted too many patients from reaping the benefits of an interdisciplinary, comprehensive program for low back pain. Maybe as the year 2000 approaches, reason will prevail.

(References available upon request. Steven Davalos, DC 659-1222)



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Traveler's warning

The Monterey County Health Department reminds county residents to protect their health if planning a trip abroad. With the approach of autumn, one of the busiest times of the year for foreign travel, many travelers are unaware of the serious disease risks encountered in foreign countries and fail to take advantage of the various immunizations, medications and other precautions recommended for travelers by the Centers of Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). As a result, they risk serious illness and even death due to conditions that are largely preventable.

During 1992 and 1993, for example, three Monterey County residents developed typhoid fever after travelling to India, Indonesia and Mexico, respectively. None of these three were adequately immunized against typhoid, and none had taken any special precautions with the food and water they consumed while abroad.

In an effort to minimize the incidence of travel-related illness, the Health Department operates a full-service travel clinic two days a week throughout the year in both Salinas and Marina. The clinic utilizes a computerized international health data base which receives continuous updates from the CDC, World Health Organization and many other sources.

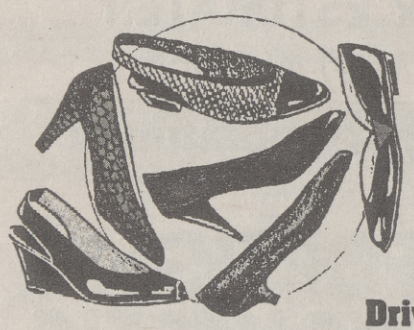
Vaccines offered through the Health Department's travel clinic cover virtually every recommended or required immunization for travel anywhere in the world. In order to provide optimum service, however, the Health Department urges travelers to contact the clinic as soon as they know what countries they will be visiting.

Some vaccines require two or more doses given over a period of a month or more and a few require a half year or longer to complete the full series.

It is never too early to make an appointment, and travelers should ideally be seen at least six weeks prior to departure. Those who wait until just before departure may not have time to receive all the immunizations they need.

Travel-related health information and advice is available through the CDC's automated travelers' hotline at (404) 332-4559, or through many local private physicians. Such information is also available by making an appointment with the Health Department's travel clinic at 755-4521 (Salinas) or 647-7670, extension 4521 (Peninsula).

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SCANS clinics reopen

The SCANS clinic (Self Care And Nursing Services) is currently serving Monterey County residents over the age of 60. The fee is $20, but no one is refused an appointment if unable to pay. For more information and appointments, call 855-8100. Have Social Security number available.

Free mamograms and pap smears for women age 50 and over who meet certain low-income levels are being offered through Monterey County's Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP).

Women whose annual income is below $13,240 for one person, $17,760 for two persons or $22,280 for three persons are eligible.

Under Medicare, women are eligible every other year for the BCCCP services, and eligible yearly when unable to meet the Medicare deductible.

Call 855-8100 for an appointment; callers are asked to have Social Security number available.

OBITUARIES

COLLEEN HANDLEY ANZINI

Colleen Handley Anzini, 45, of Carmel died August 13 after a long illness. She was registered nurse.

Mrs. Anzini was raised in Soledad and lived in the area for 18 years. She was a 1966 graduate of King City High School. She worked as an aide at Mee Memorial Hospital in King City for a brief period after high school; after graduating from the Hartnell College Nursing Program she was employed by Natividad Hospital. She worked for 17 years in the Family Practice Clinic.

In recent years she was employed by Dr. Karen Tierney in Monterey.

Mrs. Anzini is survived by her husband, Joseph T. Anzini of Carmel; her Father and Stepmother, Lincoln and Delight Handley of Soledad; two stepbrothers, Michael Fuson of Burlingame and David Fullington of Salinas; and a stepsister, Kathleen Vetterli of Soquel.

Memorial services were held at the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove. Following cremation at the Little Chapel by the Sea, inurnment is at the Garden of Memories in Salinas. The family suggests donations to a charity of your choice.

ARLEEN MARIE FARROW

Arleen Marie Farrow, 77, of Carmel Valley, passed away on August 15, 1994, at Community Hospital.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, on December 24, 1916, she was a graduate of Northwestern University and had been an accountant with Mobil Oil for 25 years. She was a member of the Rancho Canada Women's Golf Club and the Pacific Grove Women's Golf Club, and had lived in the area for 32 years.

She leaves no known relatives.

At her request, no services were held. Following cremation at The Little Chapel by the Sea, her cremated remains were scattered at sea.

Memorial contributions are requested to the Carmelite Monastery, Meals on Wheels, or the SPCA.

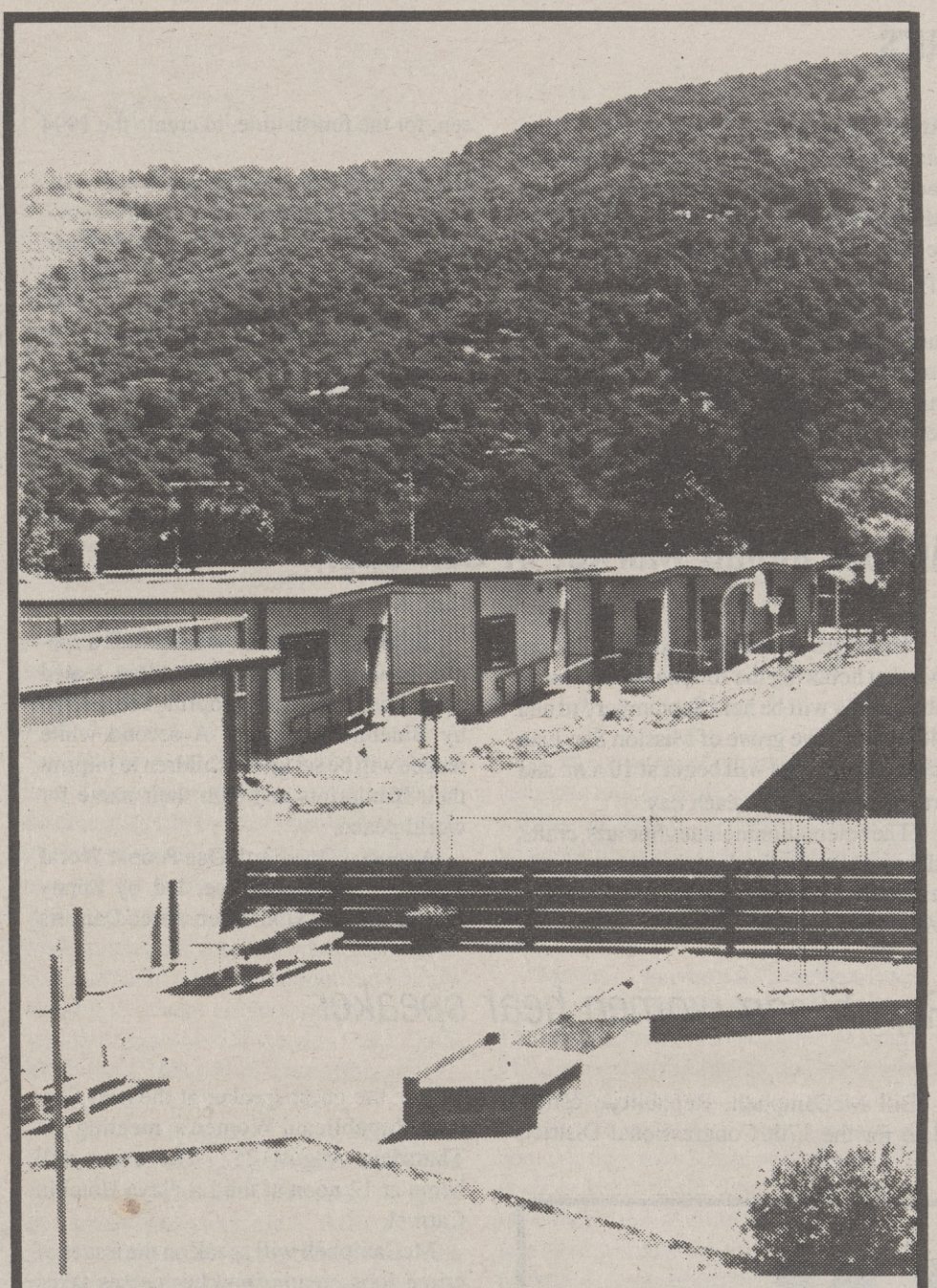
MATHILDE S. KAISER

Mathilde S. Kaiser, 89, passed away August 17, 1994 at Carmel Valley Manor of Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Born on July 30, 1905, in San Francisco, she had been the owner of Sturz-Kaiser Hardware Store in Menlo Park for 12 years. She retired in 1967, and had lived in Carmel for 12 years, coming to the area from Walnut Creek.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. Herbert Kaiser, of Walnut Creek and a sister, Lillian S. Valdocchi, of Rossmore, California.

At her request, no services were held. Cremation was at the Little Chapel by the Sea, followed by inurnment at Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Palo Alto.



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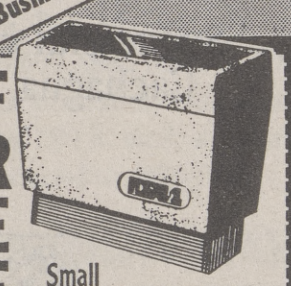
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Ferrari sculpture at Concours

The Automotive Fine Arts Society's (AFAS) exhibit at the 44th annual Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, August 26 to 29, will feature a unique piece of art, sculptured by artist Dennis Hoyt, honoring Ferrari and race car driver Phil Hill. Ferrari is the featured automobile at the 1994 event.

Situated in a large tent on the lawn of the Lodge at Pebble Beach, the AFAS exhibit will be set among a field of classic and vintage collector cars displayed for the 1994 Concours d'Elegance. More than 250 works, valued in excess of $1,000,000, including watercolor, oil paintings, pen-and-ink sketches and sculptures, are scheduled to be displayed.

Hoyt's sculpture is worth an estimated $90,000 and is titled *1961*, commemorating the year that drive Phil Hill won at Le Mans and Sebring and was also the first American to win the Formula One Championship. He drove a Ferrari in all three races. The nationally-televised program **Motorweek** will also feature a special segment on this sculpture in an upcoming episode.

The 1994 AFAS exhibit will also feature guest artist Anne Peyton who has been an art director at many of the major automotive publications and whose fine arts center on racing.

AFAS President Ken Eberts was chosen, for the fourth time, to create the 1994 Pebble Beach Concours poster, which will feature a 1953 Pegaso "Thrill" with a Touring body on a Pegaso Z102 chassis. Pegaso was one of the world's premier performance automobiles in the 1950s. The other vehicle featured in the poster is a 1954 Ferrari 375 America built for actress Ingrid Bergman by Pininfarina. The vehicles are set on the 19th hole at the famous Pebble Beach golf course. The original painting of the poster will be auctioned at the Concours d'Elegance Dinner Dance on Saturday evening with proceeds going to charity.

This annual gathering of the Automotive Fine Arts Society, the preeminent assemblage of the world's leading automotive fine artists, has become a highlight of the Monterey/Pebble Beach/Carmel Valley weekend and is one of the few opportunities for art lovers to see both the artists and their creations.

Annual Indian Market in San Juan

The 10th Annual California Indian Market honoring the International Year of the Family will be held September 3rd and 4th in the olive grove of Mission San Juan Bautista. Events will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 6 p.m. each day.

The celebrationincludes fine arts, crafts, dance, fashions, foods, music, song, speakers, storytellers and dancers of Native American culture.

Children's activities will include a special honoring dance for children seated around a Children's Handprint Teepee, led by Bluebird Woman. A second white teepee will be set up for children to imprint their handprints and sign their name for world peace.

A special One Earth One People World Peace Friendship Dance, led by Sonny Reyna and the Xipe Totec Aztec Dancers will highlight planned Family Activities.

No alcohol or drugs will be permitted on the premises. Admission is $2. Children under 12 are free. Parking is free.



'Where there's a will, there's a relative! Sorry...old lawyers' joke."

Republican women hear speaker

Bill McCampbell, Republican candidate for the 17th Congressional District, will be the guest speaker at the next Carmel Republican Women's meeting on Thursday, August 25. The event will begin at 12 noon at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

McCampbell will speak on the issues of crime, jobs, creating new businesses, taxes and special interest PAC money.

For more information call 372-9230.

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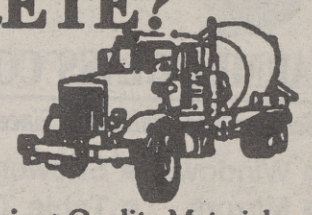
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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

The late John Lennon once sang: "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans." I wonder how many people today could look back at last year and identify with this verse. I wonder how many people will learn its true meaning this year.

In the business of real estate, Lennon's verse ranks as one of my credos. Buying or selling a home is a huge event for most of us, yet it is often done without the best planning. And even when it is done with the best of planning, it doesn't always go according to our design. For some people it happens easier than we could have imagined. For many people it is much more difficult than we would have ever believed.

Unfortunately, it is an event that doesn't happen enough times in our life to really get good at. It is a new and unique experience every time. No matter how many times we've bought or sold a home, the only thing we can really count on is that the next time it won't be done with the same people, therefore, it won't happen the same way.

If you are considering a move this year, a good question to ask might be this: "What things should I do to get ready for a move?" Obviously, there is no simple answer that would fit every person's circumstance.

The one universal truth is that each and every real estate transaction is completely different. But by the very nature of that truth, there are a few things we can conclude.

We don't know how quick or how slow it will be to sell your house or select your house.

We can't possibly control exterior market conditions, like interest rates.

We won't know the competency of the various affiliates that will be involved until we're involved.

Often there are unforeseen problems with the house itself; just because a certain condition "has always been that way," doesn't mean it will be acceptable to the sales transaction.

In all of this, I believe, there are a few things that can be done by everyone universally which can guarantee success. Unfortunately, much like health guidelines that recommend a no-fat diet and plenty of exercise, they are easier said than done. Knowing what to do, and completely buying into it (against all the other factors of our lives that cause resistance), is not within the reach of us all. If all life's tasks were too easy, there would be a lot less "how to" books, articles and programs for us to take notice of.

Having said that, here are a few tips that I believe can help you prepare for a move:

1. If you don't have a time frame, make one. Too often people say, "I don't have to sell (or buy)," only to find that, in time, events change, and that time elapse has worked against them.
2. Multiply your timetable by 2. Make your decisions as though you had to do it twice as fast; had just half the time; learned it'll take twice as long. If you're conservative, use the factor of 3.
3. Design "Plan B." Where you will live if your house sells too fast; what you'll do if it doesn't sell; which compromises you are willing to accept on your purchase; what you will miss out on if you don't take THIS ONE (i.e., This home, This offer, etc.)
4. Seriously accept "Plan B."
5 Don't be a spectator. Learn about your transaction. Meet, and talk to all the parties involved (title officer, lender, pest and home inspectors, etc.). After all, you pay for their services, and there is no one person who controls the whole sale process.
6. Listen to the advice of the people you are paying for before acting on the advice of people you aren't.
7. Believe in the other party's good intentions. Just because you negotiate, doesn't mean you're not trying to do the right thing. Ditto with them.
8. Concentrate on the big picture. What is this move ultimately doing for you? Don't get snagged on the smaller problems. Every transaction has them.
9. Consider yourself fortunate to be playing the game. I have known people who have lost their home in a foreclosure, and tell me they felt fortunate that they could have lived there at all. Many people never have the luxury of going through a real estate pruchase or sale.
10. Play by the rules. If it works to your advantage, terrific. If it doesn't, accept your responsibility with dignity.

Valley Finance

by Douglas Pease

In the course of yesterday's errands, someone looked at me and said, " So you're a financial planner. I sure could have used someone like you when I was younger!" to which I replied, "When you were younger, would you have listened to someone like me?"

"Maybe . . . maybe not," was the answer.

Ponce de Leon combed the swamps of Florida in search of the Fountain of Youth. I find myself wishing more and more often that I could discover the Fountain of Prudence; one swig and a big spender becomes a big saver while still young. The savings habit could then evolve into an investing habit and then into a conscious pan upon which to base money choices for a lifetime . . . something better than, "Maybe . . . maybe not."

The vision is clear enough. To accumulate a million dollars at a - let's say, 7.5% rate annually takes almost $10,000 a year for 30 years. Or $23,000 a year for 20 years. Or over $70,000 a year for 10 years. Time does the job, if we arrange to give the job enough time.

Somewhere around age 50 we realize a million dollars is a realistic number for our old age but by then it's too late for most of us to get on track. Maybe that's why Ponce de Leon was so keen to locate the Fountain of Youth.

I'm not going to discover any Fountain of Prudence, I just know it. Happily, there are times when people like me are invited to stand in the line of coaches who play a positive role in young persons' lives. Somewhere in there among the piano coach, the drama coach, the football coach, and the marriage coach, why not the money coach?

What if the true Fountain of Youth is 30 years at 7.5%?

Maybe . . . maybe not.

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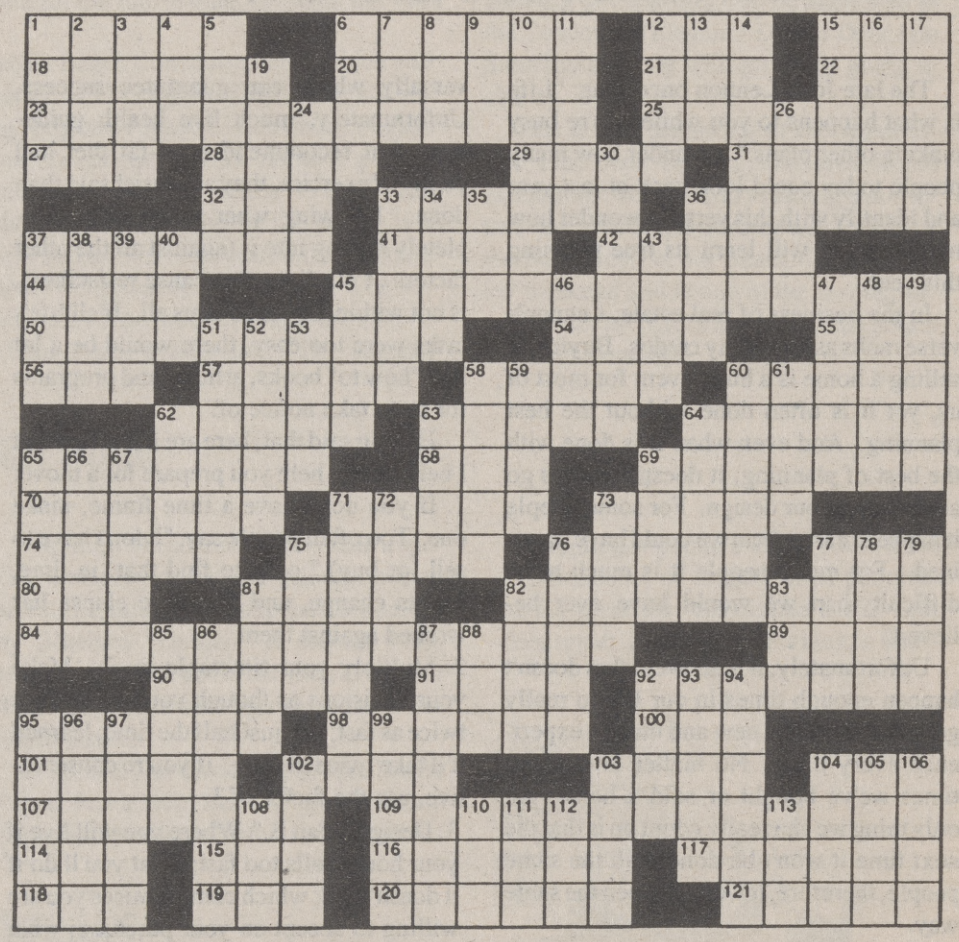
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1 Sharp
6 "...to soothe a savage—"
12 Corn portion
15 TV-listings abbr.
18 Telescope view
20 Guidance
21 Shreveport coll.
22 Computer acronym
23 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
25 Italian opera house
27 Stimpy's pal
28 Idi —
29 After-bath wear
31 Goes for it
32 — Zeppelin
33 Tranquil
36 Distorts
37 Texas city
41 Jacob's twin
42 Pallid
44 A swan was her swain
45 Part 2 of remark
50 Cold storage
54 Vandyke site
55 He's paid to play
56 "One Day — Time"
57 Mete out the minestrone
58 Joy
60 Heaps up
62 Used coupons
63 Lock
64 Geological feature
65 Diet and exercise, e.g.
68 Part 3 of remark
69 After the fact
70 Called to mind
71 "Watership Down" author Richard
73 "Shogun" setting
74 Sounds of sorrow
75 Actress Keaton
76 Peace's partner
77 Dracula's alter ego
80 Monty's milieu
81 Match socks, e.g.
82 Nautilus relative
84 Part 4 of remark
89 Toast topper
90 Solo
91 Handy bit of Latin
92 Night worker?
95 Sylvester's snooze
98 Declare
100 High dudgeon
101 Sign of spring?
102 Correct a text
103 Maharashtra music
104 Research site
107 1962 hit for the Torna-does
109 End of remark
114 Remnant
115 Belief
116 Pounded the podium
117 Pious
118 — Dawn Chong
119 Calculating person, in brief?
120 Void
121 Bob Marley was one

DOWN
1 Ice-cream ingredient
2 Sidewalk eatery
3 — Bator
4 Make a doily
5 Do as the doctor orders?
6 Conrad of "Diff'rent Strokes"
7 Sts.
8 — Marie Saint
9 Objective
10 Manage to gather
11 Mortise's mate
12 "Mirabella" rival
13 Simile center
14 Cattle crook
15 Wedding-dress feature
16 Pianist Jorge
17 Build a fortune
19 Gulf nation
24 Travel with Tonto
26 Stick one's neck out
30 '88 Midler movie
33 Grab
34 Punta del —
35 Super Bowl sound
36 Steer clear of
37 "M*A*S*H" man
38 Borscht ingredient
39 Design
40 Pom's perch
43 Tend the sauce
45 Put the metal to the metal
46 Completes the cake
47 Cheerleader's maneuver
48 Castle or Dunne
49 Sniffed
51 Tongues of fire
52 Carried on loudly
53 "East of —"
58 Felony
59 Musical Myra
60 Kind of roof?
61 Director Reitman
62 Indian sectarian
63 "Younger — Springtime"
64 Shed
65 Mend
66 Tim Rice musical
67 "The Over-coat" author
69 Angler's danglers
71 Numskull
72 See socially
73 Sticks out
75 Escalator sign
76 Bee product?
77 "Showboat" song
78 Cruising
79 Adventurous Heyerdahl
81 Bring to a halt
82 Canterbury cleaner
83 Pea soup, e.g.
85 Places for pins?
86 Stretchy
87 Make the old new
88 When the French fry
92 Prejudice
93 Egged on
94 Library patron
95 Cook for a crowd?
96 Where the action is
97 Diacritical mark
99 Detective Templar
102 "Cope Book" aunt
103 Discourteous
104 "Gigi" author
105 Border on
106 VHS alternative
108 Nile slitherer
110 Say please too often?
111 JFK abbr.
112 Still
113 Dam-building org.

answers on page 23

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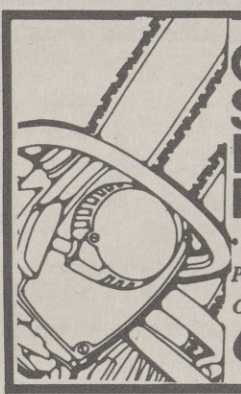
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Exec level retiree seeks to lease 1400 to 1800 sq. ft. home in Carmel Valley, for approx. Oct. 1, 1994 occupancy. Single occupant with A-1 financial statement. 415-574-5641. 9-8

SWF, 50's n/smoke, seeks quiet cottage, in-law. No pollution. To $650. 373-6124 8-25

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LOST & FOUND

REWARD Lost pug dog picked up from Tassajara Rd Tues 8-16. 659-4574 9/15

LOST silver western saddlehorn plate, Garland Ranch area. Reward. 659-0544

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun S39125S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941439

The following persons are doing business as VALLEY CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, 18681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Jamie John Fantozzi, 19681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.
Signed: Jamie John Fantozzi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-29-94.
Publication dates: 8-18, 8-26, 9-1 and 9-8.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3912S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941343

The following person(s) is/are doing business as RLM SIGNATURE CHEESECAKES, 27890 Dorris Drive B-3, Carmel Ca 93923: Ronald Lee Murry, 428 Dela Vina, #226, Monterey CA 93940.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 7-15-94.
Signed: Ronald L. Murray
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 43896S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 1613 C Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-14-94.
Signed: David P. Kettle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538985
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941354

The following persons are doing business as FAMILY FARIAS JANITORIAL CO., 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside CA 93955: JOSE I. FARIAS and BRENDA LETICIA FARIAS, 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside, CA 93955.
The Business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-1-94.
Signed: Jose Farias
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-18-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941340

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES k. HARRIS, 2,Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.
Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 43896S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 16139 Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-14-94.
Signed: David P. Kettle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3914S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941205

The following person(s) is/are doing business as PELICAN BUILDERS, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel CA 93923: Kevin E. Johnson, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 5-1-94.
Signed: Kevin E. Johnson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-24-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

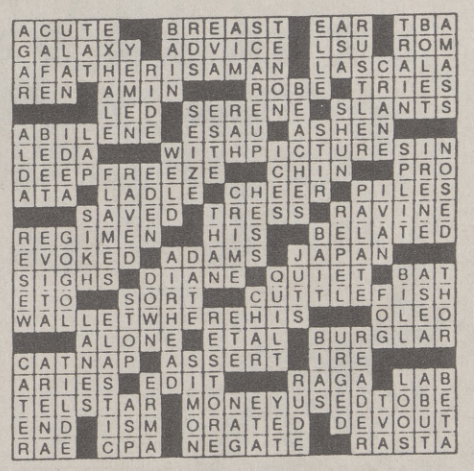
LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941310

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES k. HARRIS, 2,Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.
Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

PLACE YOUR FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT IN THE SUN!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

MAKE YOUR BUSINESS REALLY SHINE IN THE SUN!!!
The Carmel Valley Sun
659•7000

CROSSWORD ANSWER



CARMEL VALLEY RANCHERS' DAYS

Carmel Valley Brands

The brands below have been used at various ranches around Carmel Valley, some since the 1800's.

The brands will be featured at Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days this weekend.

The annual event was founded twelve years ago by volunteers who wished to demonstrate the abilities and traditions of California ranchers and ranch hands.

Admission is free to the event which will be held primarily at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club through Sunday and will feature competitions, ranch-style cooking, a trade show and memorabilia sale.

Call 624-4737 for information.



MIDVALLEY SHOPPING CENTER
DORRIS DR & CARMEL VALLEY RD
The Center with EVERYTHING—and Easy Parking!

WELCOME TO RANCHERS' DAYS '94

From Mid Valley Shopping Center's Outstanding Merchants

Acorn Hardware
Animal Hospital at Mid Valley
Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company
Golden Fleece Yarn Shop
Jeffery's Grill and Catering
Mail Boxes, Etc.
Mid Valley Antiques and Collectibles
Mid Valley Barber Shop
Mid Valley Chevron
Mid Valley Cleaners
Mid Valley Florist
MVM Video
Mid Valley Pet Spa
Mid Valley Travel
The Poolman
Pucci's Bakery
Ragmuffins
Roth's Gourmet
Safeway
Sue's of Carmel Valley
Valleymaid Launderette
Village Electric

